

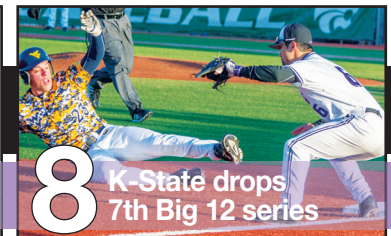
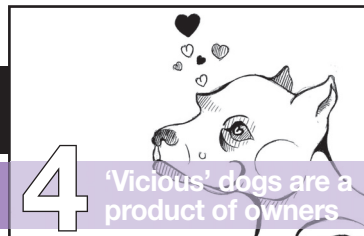
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Local fundraiser for multiple sclerosis research passes goals

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Last Saturday, approximately 200 people hit the pavement to support research for multiple sclerosis (a disease of the central nervous system for which there is no known cure) at the Walk MS: Manhattan 2015 fundraiser.

Although final numbers were not available at publication, preliminary fundraising totals for the event indicated a clear surpassing of the group's \$9,500 goal at over \$11,800.

According to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, MS affects more than 2.3 million people worldwide. Common symptoms include fatigue and weakness, walking difficulties, vision problems, bowel problems, pain, cognitive changes and emotional changes. MS, however, is a very individualistic disease.

"No two people have exactly the same symptoms, and each person's symptoms can change or fluctuate over time," the National MS Society website states. "One person might experience only one or two of the possible symptoms, while another person experiences many more."

In order for a diagnosis of MS to be confirmed, a physician must find damage in at least two different areas of the central nervous system, be able to determine that the damage occurred at least one month apart and all other diagnoses must be ruled out. There are currently no specific symptoms or laboratory tests that can determine an MS diagnosis on their own, though, so several strategies must be used to determine if a patient has MS.



Fundraising for multiple sclerosis

Fundraising for Walk MS: Manhattan was done in teams and, in many cases, in support of someone who currently has MS. One team called "Mary's Angels" walked to support Mary Bowen, planning committee member for Walk MS and an MS patient.

Bowen said walks in the past were organized by the Mid America Chapter of the National MS Society, but due to funding limitations and downsizing much of that responsibility has been transferred down to local communities.

"A group of us came together and put it together this year," Bowen said. "They sent T-shirts and some of the supplies, but they've been very hands-off in the walk this year."

Bowen said the event had a really good showing, and the organizers were really thrilled with the event.

Elise Dunnigan, co-chair of Walk MS: Manhattan, made similar statements.

"We had 126 people registered and I'm going to say roughly we probably had 200 people show up today, so we are ecstatic with the turnout," Dunnigan said.

Participants had the option to walk either the one mile that circles Manhattan City Park or to complete a three-mile route that included a trip down Poyntz Avenue to Manhattan Town Center.

The committee that put on the event consisted of only five people – most of whom worked full time in addition to their duties within the group, according to Dunnigan.

"We have a small committee and almost everybody on our committee has families and works full time too," Dunnigan said. "This is something that we're committed and dedicated to that means a lot to us for different reasons."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "WALK MS"

Students seeking chemical reaction



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN
Aaron Akin, junior in biological systems engineering, examines the K-State pressure team's car before the Chem-E-Car competition Saturday afternoon at the University of Kansas.

See more photos on page 5

Administrators address tuition freeze, increases in open forum

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

At Friday afternoon's open forum in the Alumni Center with Provost April Mason and President Kirk Schulz, the administrators addressed issues of funding, transparency and other questions by audience members.

Last week, a small group of state lawmakers from the House and Senate reportedly proposed a two-year tuition freeze in exchange for avoiding cuts to higher education. Schulz said he did not support the proposal and the university was not a part of the discussion.

"If there is a tuition freeze, what that means for the next two years is we have no new income of any kind coming into the campus," Schulz said. "There won't be a lot of hiring, there won't be a lot of building, there won't be a lot of raises. That's a disaster for Kansas State."

According to Schulz, last year's tuition increase brought in about \$11 million in additional funding. He said the tuition freeze would cost the university \$20-\$25 million over two years.

"This came out of nowhere," Schulz said. "They (lawmakers) had not even talked about it as a proposal ... and then it was in the newspaper as an agreement. We did not agree to it. We found out about it about the same time you all did. It would be the largest cut we have taken since the recession."

Mason said the budget advisory committee is building the budget for next year on the assumption of a 5 percent increase in tuition.

"Working with the tuition and fees strategy committee ... the students are deliberating and thinking about, 'Could we even go a little bit further to help the university?'" Mason said. "Taking out any increase whatsoever ... increases the deficit in our current budget."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "FORUM"

Fiedler Engineering Library faces future renovations

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

A memo from Darren Dawson, dean of the College of Engineering, informed students, staff and faculty that in order to help student retention rates, Fiedler Engineering Library will be remodeled to "enhance service to our students."

Though library administrators had input in the upcoming changes, the college had the final say.

"It was pretty clear they had a path that they wanted to go down," Lori Goetsch, dean of libraries, said. "To be honest, it was a bit of a surprise that we were going down that road. But in some ways, for me, it's kind of the natural evolution of libraries."

The College of Engineering's plan is to evolve the space to appeal to incoming students and give them the opportunity to expand their recruitment and retention efforts. The plan is focused on student academic success, rather than library services as it once was. The upcoming changes to the library mark another important chapter in Fiedler's ongoing history.

"When it opened in the late '90s, it was one of the first nearly

complete electronic libraries in the country," Goetsch said.

Alice Trussell, director of Fiedler Library, said its history is an important one for other colleges around the country.

"We were a first," Trussell said. "Other libraries around the country talk to us about opening similar libraries."

Fiedler Library will undergo many changes, and not just new carpets and a fresh coat of paint. Several resources, including staff, source books and studies, will travel back to the Hale for student use. Reference books, like the ones students check out for calculus and thermodynamics, will no longer be available for check out at the current location.

Trussell and Asha Muthukrishnan, library assistant of Fiedler Library, are some of the staff that will move back to Hale when the engineering library is renovated.

"The library will lose library services," Trussell said. "Advice for student questions on reference and research items and the materials, too."

In addition to the professional library services Fiedler Library provides, it employs several student employees who help answer questions and check out books and laptops. Elizabeth Kezar, senior in chemical engineering and student



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN
Engineering students work on homework and study in Fiedler Engineering Library Thursday morning. As the Engineering Phase IV expansion nears completion, the College of Engineering will remodel the library.

library staff member, said she was upset about the changes and removal of the materials and staff.

"I use a couple of the reference books two or three times a week," Kezar said. "People ask (the librarians) a lot of questions about books and what references they need."

The student staff has been encouraged to apply for positions at Hale, as many of the skills are transferable.

"There is more to a library than the books and the resources; it's the people," Goetsch said.

"We will serve the College of Engineering like every other college that doesn't have a library of their own."

The College of Engineering Student Services offices and personnel will move into the remodeled space. Larry Satzler, assistant dean of academics, and Bette Grauer, assistant dean for retention, diversity and inclusion, will be moving into the current offices of the Fiedler Library staff, along with administrative staff.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "LIBRARY"

FACT OF THE DAY

Snails can sleep for three years without eating.

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ACROSS

1 Coin aperture

5 — support

9 Performance

12 New Zealander

13 Rue the run

14 Pi follower

15 Masculine principle

16 Leg part

17 Still, in verse

18 Gaelic

19 Trinity member

20 Indolent

21 Fish eggs

23 Kimono closer

25 Church songbook

28 Sailing vessels

32 Like 14 Across

33 Variety of ink

34 Finn's pal

36 Agree

37 Away from WSW

38 Double curve

39 Binges

42 Plant prickie

44 Stereo setup

48 Raw rock

49 Island near Java

50 Help a hood

51 Long, crosser

52 Sicilian spouter

53 Anatomical network

54 Celeb gossip source

55 Transaction

56 Physical

2 Second-story man?

3 Possesses

4 Ornamental yellow-brown stones

5 Mortar-board attachment

6 Reverberate

7 Khaki pants

8 Coop occupant

9 Vicinity

10 At the home of (Fr.)

11 Broadway award

20 Largest portion

22 "The Old — Bucket"

24 Ecstasy

25 U.K. sports cars

26 Playwright Levin

27 Stitch

29 Praise in verse

30 Wrestling win

31 Perched

35 Money-back offer

36 Antenna

39 A bit of a shock

40 Composer Khachaturian

41 Stan of jazz

43 Radius' neighbor

45 Mountain goat

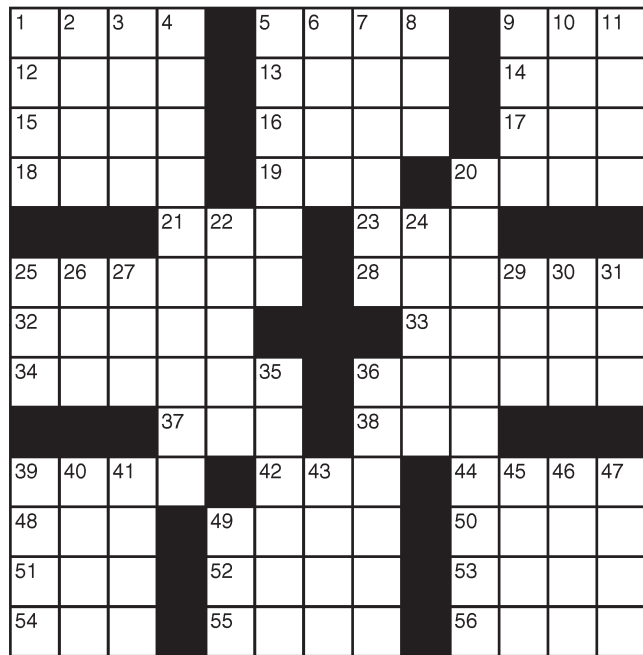
46 Crumbly cheese

47 Particular

49 Foundation

Solution time: 27 mins.

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				T	A	P	S					
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H	O	G	S		G	E	T	H	A	P	P	
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F	E	E	S		A	R	T		E	B	B	

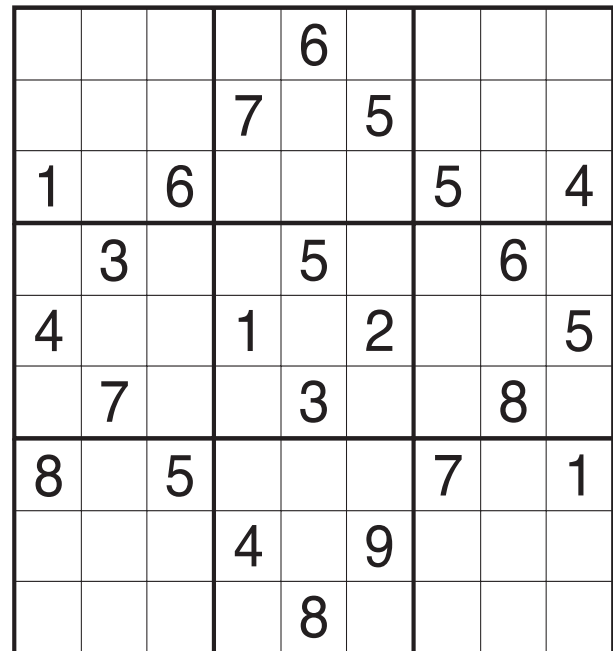


4-4 CRYPTOQUIP

Q L V D L M D C O N D R V Z F
C X G V Z O G G C D G G O G V Z
M X L A O H ' G N T Q V M T Y ,
M K O H M D D A T Z A T L T
R T Z T F O R O Z M N Y T G G O G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TROMBONIST ON THE RED PLANET IS A PARADE SPECIALIST. HE HAS PLAYED IN MANY MARTIAN BANDS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals T

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

4/04

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BITTER COLD



A lone individual strolls past Hale Library Tuesday evening during the constant barrage of snow that blanketed Manhattan in a windy white sheet.

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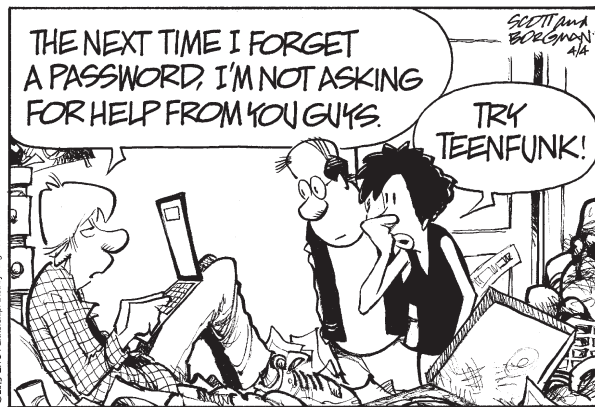
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the FOURUM

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Thankful for the warm weather!

Maybe I should invest in a ham-mock?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Saturday, April 4

Allyson Francine Gann, of Louisville, Kansas, was booked for driving under the influence and driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Neikkolas Joseph Campos, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Doniella Francis Odell, of the 2600 block of Claflin Road, was booked for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Michael Sebastian Gay, of Salina, was booked for driv-

ing while suspended. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Maizie Ann Weathers, of the 8600 block of Eagles Landing Drive, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, April 3

Nicholas Christopher Long, of the 2900 block of Gary Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Alexander Matthew Cain, of Ogden, was booked for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kathryn Eileen Biver, of the 2000 block of College View Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Anna Marie Beals, of Iowa City, was booked for purchase or consumption of alcohol as a minor and drivers license violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Marcquis Armand McGee Smith, of the 1000 block of Osage Street, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

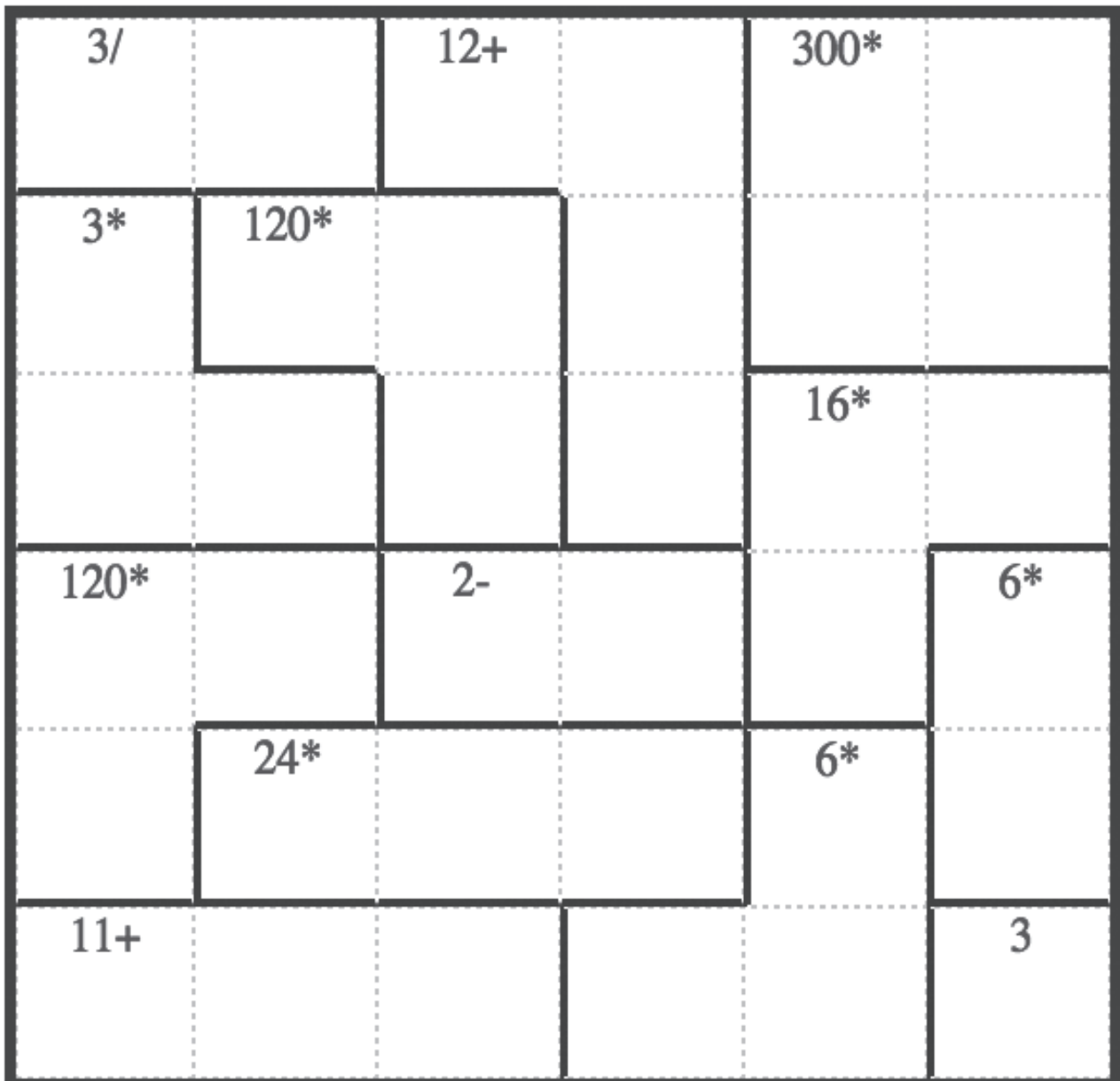
Michael Allen Curney, of Saint George, was booked for driving while suspended, accident involving damage to vehicle or property, no proof of liability insurance and duty of driver to give notice of the accident. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Leann Krystal Blanche, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for possession of opium, opiates or narcotics for intent to use on the human body. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Greg Alan Harris, of the 3100 block of Heritage Court, was booked for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$2,500.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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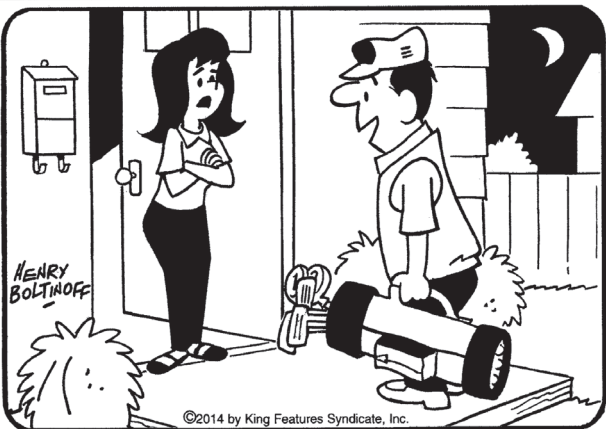
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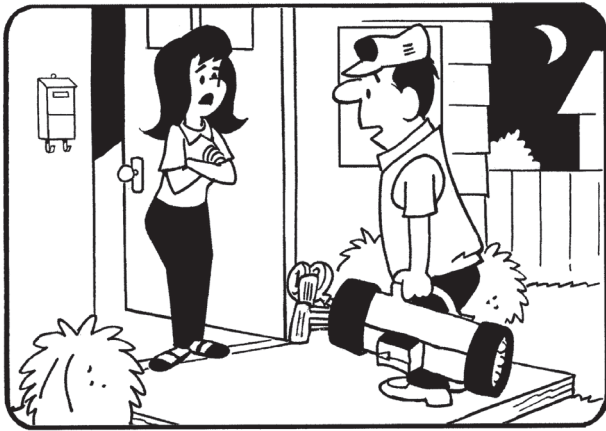
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



SPORTS SLEUTH

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS HALL OF FAME - MEN

J Q N K H E B Y V S P M J H E
B Y V T Q O L I G D B Y W T R
P M K I F D B Y G L W U S E Q
O M K I F D B S R Z D G X H W
N U I S S A G A E S Q N R S O
R E K C E B F M B N L A E A J
H F T D C T A P D Y W H I L V
T S Q R E P N R E N H C R I L
K I H R E D N A L I W A U V F
E C B Z Y U W S R O N N O C V
U S R Q P N K G R O B M C N L

Wednesday's unlisted clue: APIARY

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: GERMANY'S BORIS —

Agassi	Connors	Lendl	Sampras
Ashe	Courier	Noah	Vilas
Borg	Edberg	Orantes	Wilander
Chang	Kuerten	Rafter	

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9/12

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Using the numbers 1-10 once and only once, can you complete this magic square?
All rows, columns and diagonals must have the same total.

		25	18	11
	21	19	12	
22	20	13		
16	14			23
15			24	17

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Scratch Box

9/13

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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

0						1		
	1		1			1		
								1
0							0	
	1						0	0
				1		1		
					1			

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!



Change one letter in the top word to one of the letters that appears in the bottom word, then rearrange the tiles to form a new common word. Do the same with each new word until you arrive at the bottom word. For example, the path from BARK to PLUM is BARK, MARK, RAMP, RUMP, PLUM.

T H U M B	W H O L E
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<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
G R A S P	G R A I N

Scratch Box

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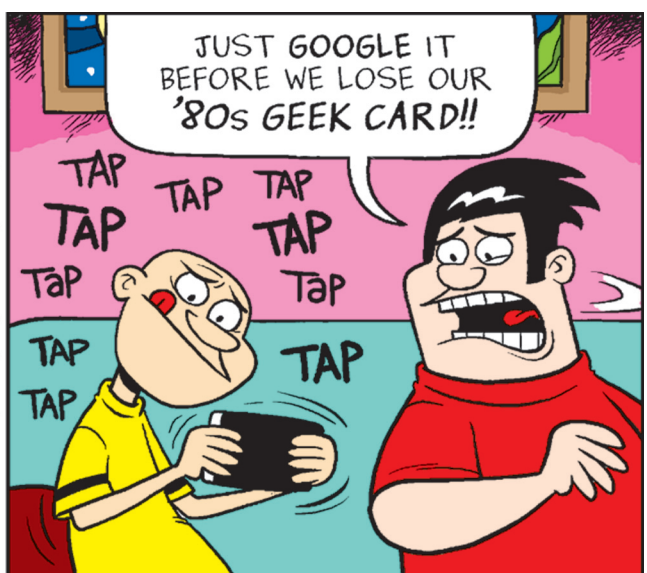


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Pet owners responsible for ‘vicious’ behavior of dogs



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

ILLUSTRATION BY MARK NELSON



Frightened pet owners and communities are constantly bouncing around from breed to breed, looking for a certain set of genes to blame anytime a dog goes “bad.”

First it was the German shepherds. They were considered vicious because of the common assumption that they were all police watchdogs. Then it was the Doberman pinschers, because they were good guard dogs.

Today, we fear the pit bull. Their muscular physique and not-so-poodle-like look has led many to believe there should be a ban on the breed here in Kansas. While I do agree some individual dogs are simply born aggressive, categorizing an entire breed as aggressive and dangerous is humankind’s way of ignoring the real problem: not all people are meant to be pet owners.

According to a Nov. 9, 2014 Kansas City Star article titled, “In a quiet trend, pit bull bans are disappearing,” new rules and restrictions are being discussed that aim to prevent dog attacks without discriminating against specific breeds. Instead, they would focus on the behavior of the pet owners and their animals.

Brent Toellner, the co-founder of KC Pet Project, an organization operating the Kansas City, Missouri animal shelter, said in the article that 25 percent of the dogs the shelter impounds are some form of pit bull. Yet on any given day, pit bulls make up about half of the shelter population. This may be because of differing local policies within the Kansas area. For instance, it is illegal to have a pit bull in Shawnee or Overland Park, but is legal in Lenexa.

Scattered laws are not the only reason pit bulls are behind bars. The media is known for blowing things out of proportion. Whether it’s an ebola or zombie apocalypse or the swine flu (which I had, and evidently am still alive), the media does a great job at getting audiences’ panties in a wad. The beginning of the pit bull scare began with nothing other than ... you guessed it, the media.

Sports Illustrated ran a 1987

cover photo of a vicious looking pit bull with the headline reading, “Beware of This Dog.” While most “readers” stopped at the photo and headline (as many do), the actual content of the article was somewhere lost in translation. At the time, there were a number of high-profile attacks by pit bulls. One of the most publicized attacks was in June of 1987, when a toddler was killed by a chained pit bull guarding a marijuana crop field in California.

Because of incidents like this and the cover photo, readers

were left thinking that pit bulls were bonafide killers. The article, though, indicated that the problem wasn’t the genetics of the pit bull, but rather a problem of ownership and irresponsible pet owners, according to a May 1, 2013 Seton Hall University study titled, “Attacking the Innocent: Why Breed Specific Legislation Cannot Achieve its Stated Goals.”

Vicious dogs are driven by nothing more than poor ownership. A chihuahua who has been chained up outside and left to starve before being found will

most likely be fearful or angry at the first person he sees. It is time that lawmakers start looking at the root of the issue: the owners themselves. Why is someone making the initial purchase to get a dog? Do they have the money to support the animal? All of these questions need to be taken into consideration before letting anyone make this huge, life-changing decision.

Breed-specific legislation is a narrow-minded one that focuses more on the outcries of those frightened by pit bulls than the

actual animals. Pit bulls are no more likely to hurt anyone than they are to avoid pooping on a well-trimmed lawn, when raised by the right people.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Why you should have ‘the talk’ with your children

By SAVANNAH
RATTANAVONG
THE COLLEGIAN

Sex: a three-letter word that many people have a difficult time talking about. It’s an intimate, private matter that should be discussed between the people involved, no?

The answer is yes, but the discussion of sex – from intricacies to protection – should be an open and honest one.

Educating yourself about your body is probably one of the most important things you can do to maintain your health. Simply telling people to not have sex or to just inform them of the uses of contraception and preventative measures against sexually transmitted diseases, though, is nearsighted at best. I definitely stand by parents being honest with their kids and educating them about their own bodies and what they’re capable of.

I do, however, respect those not wanting their child to jump into intimate behavior so soon – but avoiding the topic isn’t the answer. I knew plenty of my peers in middle school who were already engaged in sexual activity, regardless of whether they had a comprehensive discussion of it or not. Some teenagers are going to have sex or be sexually active in some way whether we like it or not, so it’s best to teach them how to do it safely and not end up with unsavory results.

Diseases

According to a study conducted by the Centre for Sexual Health Research at the University of Southampton, some parents aren’t necessarily ready to discuss sex with their children. Their reasons included wishing to conserve their children’s innocence, fear of judgement or backlash from their peers and not knowing how to approach the subject.

The sooner people are educated about sex, though, the better. According to a 2013 survey of high school students conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 47 percent of students had never had sexual intercourse. Furthermore, 34 percent had sexual intercourse during the previous three months and of these students, 41 percent did not use a condom the last time they had sex. This will ultimately lead to more sexually transmitted diseases.

In fact, young people (ages 15-24) account for nearly half of the 20 million new cases of STDs each year, according to a December 2014 CDC fact sheet. I remember seeing those infection-ravaged genitals in a health class slideshow, and I don’t think you or your child would want to live with that.

If I were a parent, I’d want my children to hear the facts from me before they saw something through the warped lens of reality television or misinformed rumors from their friends. The desire to protect my child from ignorance, STDs and harm outweighs any embarrass-

ment.

Starting early

According to a study conducted by the Centre for Sexual Health Research at the University of Southampton, some parents aren’t necessarily ready to discuss sex with their children. Their reasons included wishing to conserve their children’s innocence, fear of judgement or backlash from their peers and not knowing how to approach the subject.

Now I never had “the talk” with either of my parents. You just didn’t talk about it, and I was uncomfortable having such a serious discussion with them. My mom’s extent of acknowledging sexuality was covering my eyes during risqué scenes in movies. The rest of my knowledge on the subject was based on what I saw on television, what I read on the Internet and the little bits that I’d been taught in school.

Although I think my school’s take on sex education wasn’t the worst, it definitely left me feeling like I was deprived of something. I didn’t even know what a vagina looked like until several years later ... and I have one. It was exactly like an episode of “Orange is the New Black,” where a transgender woman has to teach her fellow inmates what and where everything is.

I’ve found that when you place people in an environment that allows for safe and inviting discussions about sex, they’re more willing to open up and be truthful. If you take the time to talk about what you expect from

your child in a respectful and encouraging manner, they’ll listen.

Openness

I attended Indiana University last semester, which is the home of the famous Kinsey Institute, a research center that studies sex, gender and reproduction. They offered a human sexuality course, and I decided to take it. I learned more about gender spectrums, sexual fluidity and the human body than I even knew existed.

At the end of each lecture, we’d break off into smaller groups and talk about things like anatomy and masturbation (just to name a few), and it was relieving to unabashedly discuss things we’re usually not allowed to. I didn’t feel embarrassed, ridiculed or like we were doing something we had to hide.

If you break down the socially constructed stigmas surrounding sex, which can be a wonderful and beautiful thing, you don’t have to hide behind exhausting half-truths and self-consciousness. I’d like to think that in doing so, my child would feel safe enough to come to me with any question or problems they had.

All of this is what parents should work on when fostering an open and honest relationship with their children. Sex is obviously a very intimate and private matter, but the sooner we talk to our kids about it, the better chance we have to protect and educate them. School doesn’t tell you about the

Letter to the editor

A very important election day is coming this Tuesday, April 7. While this election is not nearly as exciting as national races, the local elections for Manhattan city commission and school board have a much greater direct impact on our city and community.

If you are registered to vote in Manhattan, I urge you to vote for my friend Linda Morse. Linda is an exceptional civil servant who has been active and involved in the community.

Employed by K-State for 40 years, Linda is a thoughtful, competent leader. She has spent years on the regional planning board, among numerous other positions in government, and she knows that it was not just luck that made Manhattan the great place to study, live and work that it is today. It took hard work and deliberate planning at the city level and from all of our regional partners to make it great for students and families alike.

Linda also supports the non-discrimination ordinance that would assure all persons be treated equally. Linda knows the needs of students and is willing to listen to reason. She deserves your vote and support in this election.

In the recent past, a city commission election was decided by the flip of a coin. If you’re registered to vote in Manhattan, go vote now at the courthouse (located at 100 Courthouse Plaza) or on election day and support Linda Morse for city commission – your vote really counts!

Brennan Walter

Sophomore in geography

emotional aspects of sex or what you should prepare for or be aware of soon enough ... but you can.

Tell them to wait. Tell them to wear a condom. Tell them to be safe. And if they cringe and back out of the room slowly, tell them it’s because you care. Any discussion of sex in a positive and respectful manner gets you an A in my grade book.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Savannah Rattanaovong is a freshman in journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Students feel pressure at Chem-E-Car competition

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

BELOW: Members of the pressure car subteam of the K-State Chem-E-Car Team stand with the car they built and refined over the last school year at the poster presentation of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers regional student conference at the University of Kansas in Lawrence on Saturday.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Chemical engineers **Charlie Fu**, senior, and **Brett Bandy**, sophomore, prepare a specific concentration of hydrochloric acid for the K-State team's battery-powered car at the regional Chem-E-Car competition Saturday at the University of Kansas. Competitors are not told the specific amount of water their car has to hold and the distance their car has to go until an hour before the competition.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State battery-powered car team examines their car after it failed to move off the starting line in their first of two attempts at the Chem-E-Car competition at the University of Kansas on Saturday.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Ben Williams and **Yichao Zhang**, both juniors in chemical engineering, follow the pressure car team's car along the track as **Aaron Akin**, junior in biological systems engineering, watches from the starting line at the Chem-E-Car competition at the University of Kansas on Saturday. The pressure car subteam of the K-State Chem-E-Car team won the competition with their car that propels itself via a piston reciprocated by gas generated by a chemical reaction, and will go to the national conference and competition in Salt Lake City in November.

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K-State's Mitchell sets record, team sends 13 to podium in Waco

TRACK AND FIELD

BY EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

For the second consecutive weekend, the K-State track and field team has managed to leave a meet with more than 10 athletes finishing top-five in their respective events. Last Friday, the Wildcats saw 24 athletes finish in the top-five at the Baylor Invitational in Waco, Texas.

Leading the way for K-State was freshman sprinter A'Keyla Mitchell, who took first place in the 200-meter dash on her way to a wind-aided school record of 22.96 seconds in her outdoor season debut.

In the winter season, Texas native Mitchell became a two-time All American in her first indoor season with the Wildcats, garnering a first-team selection in 200-meter dash and a second-team nod in the 4x400 meter relay event.

Another successful outdoor debut for K-State on Friday belonged to junior Akela Jones. She edged out the second-best competitor by only 0.32 seconds in the 100-meter hurdle event.

Jones, who was a three-time All-American in the indoor season, including Second Team All-American in the 60-meter hurdle event, won her first 100-meter hurdle event since winning the second of her two NAIA championships in the event last season with Oklahoma Baptist University.

Sophomore distance runner Morgan Wedekind managed to follow up her record-setting performance at the Emporia State Open by winning her second-straight



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN
Sophomore distance runner **Morgan Wedekind** follows senior distance runner **Laura Galvan** around a bend in the women's 1-mile run at the K-State Open track & field meet on Feb. 20, 2015 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

event in the 3,000-meter Steeplechase event. The Wichita native set a new personal best in the event with a time of 10:43.07, third best all-time at K-State.

For the men, senior high jumper Zack Riley captured a gold medal in his outdoor season debut.

Junior multi-athlete Ifeanyichukwu Otuonye earned his first gold medal in a field event of the outdoor season, taking the top spot in the long jump event.

Up next for K-State is the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Arizona on Friday and Saturday.

FORUM | Board of Regents set tuition, Schulz says legislators shouldn't intercede

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schulz said he was concerned about legislators moving around internal university funds.

"In this particular legislative cycle, we have seen the legislature reach into the regents system and manipulate the proposal, for example, to move money internally within a university," Schulz said. "What's to stop, in some number of years, somebody deciding, 'Well, gee, you know, we don't need this department at K-State or anywhere else. We're going to take the funding from that and dictate that they

move it somewhere else.' That's just a bad idea in many, many regards."

Schulz said he did not want legislators to intercede with tuition rates, since the law allows the Kansas Board of Regents to set them.

"Tuition is legislatively set by the Kansas Board of Regents, so we spend most of the year working with, and talking about and building a case for why these funds are important," Schulz said. "So for somebody in a 24-hour period to just decide, 'Hey, this is what we need to do.' I've challenged, appropriately so, the regents that they've

got to stand up and really draw a line in the sand here."

Iowa lawmakers and university officials faced a similar situation, according to Schulz. He said they were able to find a compromise that was beneficial to that state's budget and its universities.

"They (Iowa Board of Regents) got together with the legislature and said, 'We'll freeze our tuition and fees, but you've got to increase our base budget.'" Schulz said. "If that's a goal, I'm all for it—but we've got to work on them on how we actually do that in a way that doesn't crunch us."

LIBRARY | Students seeking engineering resources, assistance should go to Hale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Additionally, the far west side of the space will be turned into offices for more staff members.

"I have no problem with their offices being there," Caitlyn Vohs, senior in civil engineering and student library staff member, said. "However, I don't like how they are building new offices and taking up more space."

The area on the south side and west of the Edwards Conference room will be a glass-enclosed space for the Women in Engineering Program. This enhanced conference room will be open to all engineering students, but designed with the Women of Engineering in mind.

Vohs said she likes how the College of Engineering is promoting the program, but is not too excited about the taking up more space.

"That is nice, but they will probably use it for meetings and other way to promote women in engineering," Vohs said. "(They) should have (planned) it in the new construction area, instead of a space students already think is too small."

The new glass conference room is not the only space-filler students are not excited about. The computer space will also be limited

as the student PC workstations will be repositioned closer to the eastern side of the space.

"Everything will still be there just condensed, and less room to move around," Vohs said. "It's already hard to hear when everyone is in there, so having everyone closer together is going to make it hard to study."

The space will be condensed, but the same amount of computer and table space will be available to students wishing to work on projects together and separately. The space will also remain friendly and open for collaborative work among students.

Students and library faculty said they are going to miss Fielder Library the way it is, but the new set up fosters an environment for collaboration.

"I'm just glad for a collaborative space for students," Trussell said. "We can still help the students, just from a different location."

Students have strong feelings about the changes to the library. Some students do not mind the idea of change, while others are not happy with it.

"I think most definitely College of Engineering should get its own library and keep its library,"

Kezar said. "We should be expanding it."

Students are encouraged to go to Hale with any help or questions just as they used to before Fiedler Library was established.

"I just went to Hale the other day, so it's not bad," Ajay Shenold, senior in chemical engineering, said.

Other students do not mind the change in plans, either.

"Usually, I go three or four times a week to Fiedler (Library)," Daniel Scharplaz, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "But, we could use Hale just like everyone else."

As the space will no longer be carrying out library services from within Fielder Hall, the engineering student organizations have been asked to compete in the renaming of the remodeled space.

The student organizations that have a selected proposed name as one of the top options will each receive a \$500 allocation to their student organization accounts. The student organization with the proposed name that receives the strongest recommendation will also receive an additional \$500 allocation to their student organization account.

CITY BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

Veterinary Medicine establishes new center to combat diseases

According to a April 3 K-State News and Communications Services news release, the College of Veterinary medicine is establishing a new center of excellence to focus on controlling infectious vector-borne diseases in animals and humans.

The Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Diseases will be launched publicly on April 8. The center will be for interdisciplinary research with a focus on pathogenesis, surveillance and disease prevention and will be led by Roman Ganta, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology.

"The (Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Diseases) will prepare us well to build a nationally and internationally recognized program to combat the emerging threats of vector-borne diseases in the U.S., including bacterial, parasitic and viral diseases," Ganta said in the news release. "The center also will strive to synergize with the soon-to-be-established federal facility in Manhattan, the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, or NBAF. The research that we will conduct will serve a role in helping to advance the goals of the K-State 2025 mission to become a Top 50 public research university."

Goals of the center include establishing a research-based tick-rearing facility, producing educational programs and workshops that revolve around vector-borne diseases, and developing resources that will aid further research.

North Manhattan Avenue construction to impact drivers

According to a news release from the City of Manhattan, construction on North Manhattan Avenue will cause changes in traffic flow starting Thursday.

Keen Street will close for construction work beginning Thursday, changing the Blue Hills neighborhood entrance to Blue Hills Road rather than North Manhattan Avenue.

Lane reductions on North Manhattan Avenue will continue throughout the project, which is expected to continue until August 2015. Road construction to the area will widen North Manhattan Avenue, which will allow for additional turn lanes at the Research Park Drive intersection and will improve overall traffic flow from Kimball Avenue to Research Park Drive when completed.

The road improvements will cost \$1.8 million.

Trench collapse investigation ends up revoking certifications

The Kansas Department of Labor and the City of Manhattan have completed an initial investigation of the death of William Albert Wiske, 30, of Wamego.

Wiske was killed when a trench collapsed on him in February while he was repairing a water main at the intersection of Scenic Drive and Fossilridge Drive, according to Little Apple Post.

The city of Manhattan revoked certification of two employees after the investigation – which comprised of interviews, reviews of emergency personnel reports and personal observations – concluded adequate safety precautions were not in place at the time of the accident.

WALK MS | Fundraiser brings community together in support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Volunteer manager for Walk MS: Manhattan Cassi Dean, senior in nutrition and health, said the biggest challenge was getting people to attend the event, especially since it took place during Easter weekend. The scheduling, however, is something both Dunnigan and Dean said they hope to improve in coming years.

"Last year, we were on K-State Open House day and with this year being Easter weekend, that's why I brought up the dates," Dunnigan said. "Next year we're going to work on the dates and get something that is more accommodating to everybody."

One potential change could be a competition between K-State and University of Kansas' MS Walk events, in which the two universities would compete to raise the most money. A K-State subcommittee could also help, Dean suggested.

Regardless of future changes, Dunnigan said her favorite part of the event was how much more it meant than just being a fundraiser, even though she knew that statement sounded cliché.

"It's the one thing I do outside of my full-time job and three kids and my husband that is for not only myself, but the community because I have MS," Dunnigan said.

'A really isolating feeling'

The most important thing to remember, Dunnigan said, is showing members of the MS community they are not alone, whether the person is a member of the community who has it or is close to someone with MS.

"MS is a very isolating disease," Dunnigan said. "One of the common things people say is, 'Well you look great, you look fine,' and they think, 'You look great, you must be doing fine.' But inside of your body autoimmune wise, what's going on and how you're feeling and how your functioning doesn't show always on the outside – I mean, unless you're in a wheelchair and someone can obviously see that. And that

can be a really isolating feeling."

Team Andrews

Another fundraising group at Walk MS: Manhattan this year was "Team Andrews." The team walked in support of Michelle Andrews, an employee at Irwin Army Community Hospital for over 10 years.

Andrews estimated approximately 60 people with their families walked in support of her. She posted on Facebook about the event and sent letters out as well, but much of the fundraising was done by Andrew's team.

"They raised money (themselves) with their friends and family that I didn't even know," Andrews said. "It was pretty awesome."

Members of the Andrews team wore orange T-shirts noting their affiliation as well.

"One of the gals made all of the T-shirts for us, her and her husband, which was awesome," Andrews said. "We just had a lot of support."

Jim Sands, resident of Junction City and member of Team Andrews, said the group was formed after they learned Andrews had MS. The team members initially became friends because many of the men were either in or associated with the U.S. Army's 13th Armored Battalion back in 1996. Scott Andrews, Michelle's husband, was a 1st Sgt. back then and, according to Sands, the group not only worked well together but also got along personally.

"We still come together like 18, almost 19 years later," Sands said.

According to Sands, the group immediately came to support Andrews when they found out she had MS. For many, Andrews has always been the person to see if someone needed a "positive image" on a given day.

"If you ever needed to see somebody positive, that was her," Sands said. "I don't think she ever had a bad day, and if she did she never displayed it."

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"The future, 50 years from now. I'd like to see how some things turn out, like global warming and other environmental issues."

"The Laura Ingalls Wilder books were always my favorite books growing up, so I would say the 1860s. The world was a little simpler."

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"The early '20s. It would be fun to be a flapper dancer."

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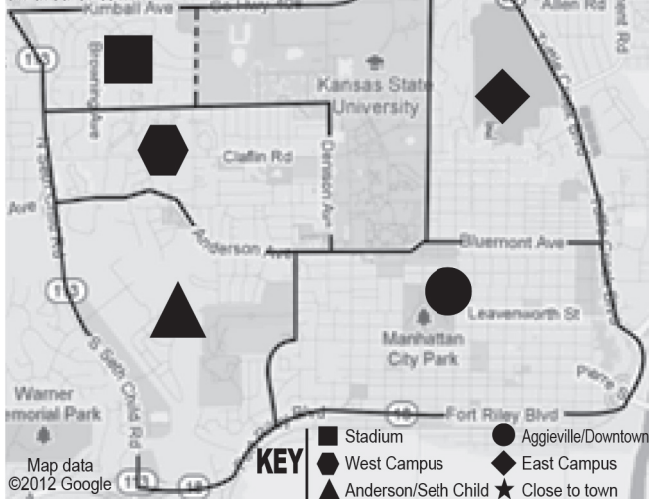
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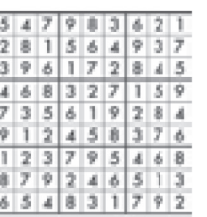
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Wildcats see game, series slip away in last inning

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball squandered a chance to win their first Big 12 series since Easter weekend of 2014 on Saturday after a two-run RBI in the ninth inning gave West Virginia the 3-2 win and the series.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on senior outfielder Max Brown's triple.

K-State was able to find similar offensive success in the second inning but to no avail, as K-State left two men stranded.

K-State only registered four hits against good Mountaineer pitching that began to find its groove starting in the third inning. Wildcat pitchers allowed 12 hits in the game, but kept West Virginia scoreless until the two-run RBI in the ninth.

"Our pitchers competed," said K-State head coach Brad Hill to K-State Sports. "(West Virginia) is a team that thrives on the long ball. There were a lot of hits, but very few runs up there. They just gave us a chance to win."

Sophomore starting pitcher Nate Griep gave up one run on a season-high eight hits. Griep pitched into the sixth inning before a lead-off Mountaineer triple led the Wildcat coaches to bullpen where four relievers saw action.

While K-State's pitching ended up being the straw that broke the camel's back, K-State hitters had a shot just the inning before at getting some insurance after a lead-off double and a passed ball found senior infielder Carter Yagi on third with no outs.

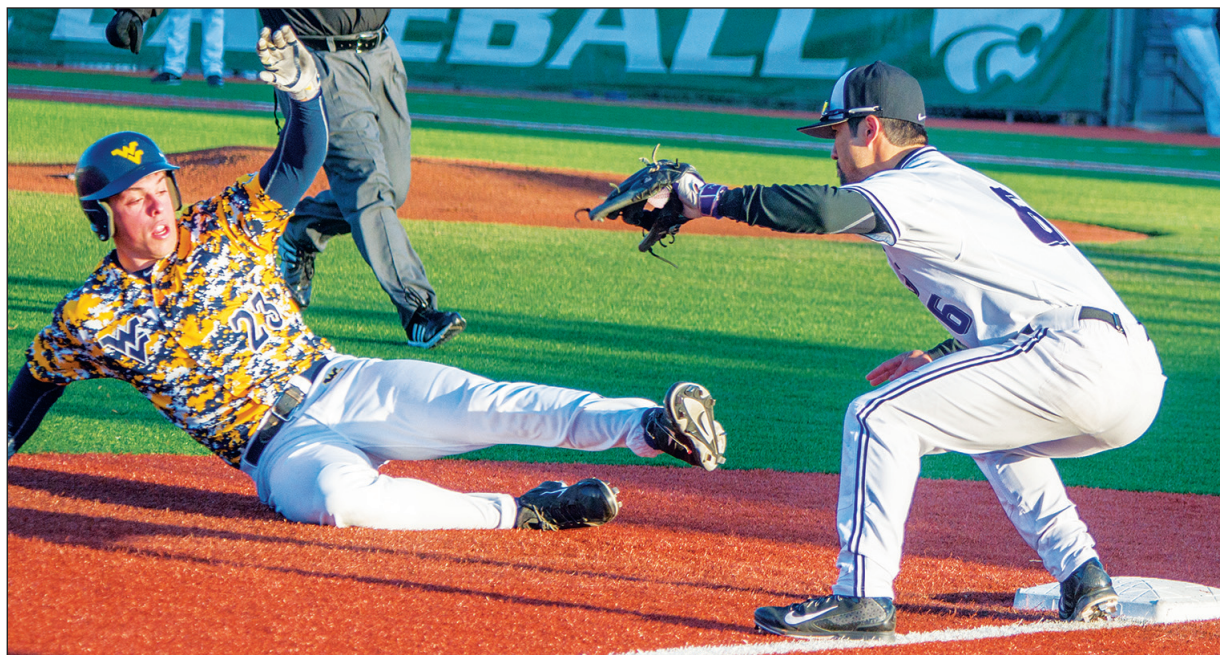
Unfortunately for K-State, a strike-out and two ground-outs left Yagi stranded.

"With the go-ahead run at third base, you'd sure like to get that runner across the plate," Hill said. "We just didn't get the swing on it to get it done."

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
West Virginia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	12	0
K-State	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	1

Friday:

K-State hitters were casualties of a great pitching performance, as West Virginia junior hurler Ross Vance avoided the woes of six walks to allow just three hits in a complete game pitching performance and a Mountaineers' 5-3 win.



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN
West Virginia freshman outfielder **Caleb Potter** slides to third base as K-State senior infielder **Carter Yagi** catches the ball during the second inning of the Wildcats' loss in the second game of the series against the Mountaineers on Friday.

West Virginia was able to jump on Wildcat starter junior Brandon Courville, notching two runs in the first inning and one more in the second inning to take an early 3-0 lead.

"Down three in the second inning, and we were acting like we were down 13," Hill said. "We can't do that. We have to fight back a little better offensively."

K-State found a way to get on the board in the third inning after junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple drove in sophomore infielder Jake Wodtke.

K-State scored their second run in the eighth inning after senior infielder Shane Conlon was driven in on a Max Brown double. Unfortunately for K-State, senior Brown tried to turn a stand-up double into a triple and was thrown out.

"I can't fault (Brown)," Hill said. "That's a guy we think triple when he hits into the gap. (West Virginia centerfielder KC Huth and shortstop Taylor Munden) made two great throws, including (Munden's) strike to third base (on the relay). It was a great swing by Max. We just

needed more swings like Max's throughout the game."

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
West Virginia	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	10	1
K-State	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	3	1

Thursday:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	6	4
K-State	0	0	2	2	0	0	3	1	X	8	9	0

Up Next:

K-State will welcome former Big 12 rival Nebraska Tuesday in the first of two midweek matchups. First pitch is at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

Kansas snaps K-State's winning streak

TENNIS

By STEPHEN BRUNSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis (8-12, 1-4) had their six-match winning streak snapped against in-state rival Kansas on Saturday at the Jayhawk Tennis Center in Lawrence, 4-0.

Kansas jumped out to an early lead by securing the doubles point, with wins coming at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

The Jayhawks capped off the team win with wins at No. 2, No. 5 and No. 6 singles. K-State sophomore Livia Cirnu led 7-5, 5-2 in her match. Freshman Carolina Costamagna was leading 6-3, 2-3 in her singles match.

K-State has now fallen to 14-40 against Kansas all-time, including 6-17 in



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN
Head coach **Danielle Steinberg** talks to sophomore **Livia Cirnu** during the K-State vs. Iowa State tennis match at Mike Goss Tennis Stadium on March 22. The Wildcats took a loss of 4-2 against Iowa State.

matches played in Lawrence. The Wildcats are also 1-8 in true road matches this season.

"This loss should be a great motivator for the team to keep working hard to get better and play even harder next year when we host KU," K-State

head coach Danielle Steinberg said to K-State Sports.

The Wildcats will return to action next weekend in Oklahoma. K-State will face No. 32 Oklahoma at 5 p.m. on Friday, and No. 13 Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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